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A POET'S MASTERPIECE. A SATIRE. A poick sat in his attic bare, A-viewing the things around him there, "A real shabby hole is this," said he,

"For such a famous poet as me." A rickety table before him stood, O'er which a candle shed its light; There sat this poet in pensive mood Until the wee sma' hours o' night, Still sat he there in his night-shirt bare; But ladies, don't blush, it covered him all, Save his long slim limbs, which under his chair e twined about its legs.

His eyes flashed fire as still he sat; His back was curved just like a cat; His bony fingers tore through his hair As if to hunt some "animals" there. Then suddenly he grasped his pen, And swore by all the gods of men That all the world should know his fame, "I'll write my masterpiece," said he, And brought his fist against his head "I'll write them something awful grand That'll spread my fame o'er all the land. "Perhaps Symentha Jones may then

Think me as big as other men, O Jehovah and ye gods above, What a powerful thing is love!!! "Now, what'll I call my grand effusion ! Ugh! I'm beginning to shiver. Well, let me see, I'll call it

Then he stuck his pen right in his ink, And dug his head to make him think, And quickly wrote, in language terse, This touchingly tender little verse: "O mother, may I go down to swim?" Oh, yes, my darling daughter: Go hang your clothes on a hickory limb. But don't go near the water." His fame did spread o'er all the land,

You hear his verse on every hand; By either sex, both old and young, You hear the verse most plaintive sung.

Bevelled-edge Brick in Wild Oats, Brigham Young is a married man. A life without joy is worse than one

of great grief. Whoever lives for himself alone lives or a mean fellow. The leading divorce lawyer of Chicago

is named Fitts. The average cost of building a mil of railroad in the United States is \$44 .-

through the columns of thirty-seven daily A Western paper says Sumner has

gone to Africa to ascertain whether or not Stanley did find Livingstone. "How greedy you are," said one little girl to another, who had taken the best they stood out to sea, to lie off the island apple in the dish "I was going to take

A young lady at Long Branch receives new dress daily from New York, and vet does not half cover herself when in

Mushrooms grow up through the cepeople vile enough to say that cement walks are good for nothing. In a stone quarry at Anamosa, Iowa,

solid block of stone, on being sawed through, was found to contain a petrified human foot. Darwin is looked to for the foot's biography. English noblemen still cherish the

conviction that Americans are a race of savages. One of them, on being introduced to Clara Louise Kellogg, innocently queried: "Do you speak English?" The great original sea serpent is said to have been at last identified as a monster species of eel, by no means rare in South African waters, which sometimes attain the length of forty feet.

Ida Lewis is not pulling half-drowned Newport. She has a husband, and spends her spare time oscillating a wicker basket on rockers. And she isn't

"I say, Jack, suppose three bad eggs and a pair of old boots boiled down in a gallon of Croton, how to you think it would compare with Saratoga water?" Jack-reflectingly. "It wants another egg, Dick."

"What's to become of me, if you die?" asked an affectionate wife of her receding husband. "I don't know," he snapped out, querulously. "It would look better in you to be thinking what's to

A young man named Alfred Young, who made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide at Virginia City, recently, left on his table a note to a friend as altered in the hope of making Rio Jafollows: "Jim, if I die, lay me quietly away and say nothing about it. I have

It's a cow this time. She was killed in Augusta, Georgia, on Thursday, the 5th, and in her stomach was found a full peck of small stones, about a dozen porcelain plates, a three-hundred pound shot, a sewing-machine and a frog calmly playing "Root, Hog, or Die" on a

A woman, an infant, and a bottle of milk caused a great commotion on an Indiana train the other day, when it was running at the rate of forty miles an hour. The bottle dropped out of the window, the mother frantically pulled the bell-cord, stopped the train and didn't go.

wanted the conductor to go back after to relieve their inflamed throats by suckthe babe's lost sustenance. The brute Needam owned a deep mouthed watch dog, which always "bayed him welcome" home," and snatched mouthfuls of chops took the faithful animal along with him one day to watch his clothes while he went in swimming. Needham bathed for an hour, and the dog meanwhile went to sleep on Needham's garments. When Needham got out the dog did not recognize him in his nude condition, and refused to let him come near the garments. Every time Needham would grab for a suspender or a sock the dog would bite a mouthful out of his arm or leg. and whenever Needham made a dive for a boot or an undershirt, the animal would seize him by the calf and shake him .-So Needham stood there in the sun pretty nearly roasted, and he spent the afternoon dodging in and out of the water to avoid the Dorcas societies and female students at the boarding-school, and the factory girls coming down the road. At last, when the dog went to sleep, Need. ham crept behind him, caught him suddenly by the tail and flung him across the stream. Before the dog could swim back, Needham got most of his clothes upon his bleeding body and limbs, and dog came sliding up to him, looking as if he expected to be rewarded for his

A Story of Desertion.

(From Chamber's Journal.) Among the artillerymen belonging to the garrison of St. Helena in 1779, were John Browne and William M'Kinnon. These two men were fast friends and inseparable companions; but while the Englishman was content to take things as they come, and make the best of his lot, the Scotchman was perpetually harping upon the hardship of being cooped desert their colors. In vain his friend pointed out to him the unlikelihood of effecting their escape, and dwelt upon non's home fever was too strong upon him for arguments to avail, and the discussion eventually ended in Browne's

Carefully sounding such of their comrades as they could trust, the two wouldbe deserters succeeded in prevailing upon made in vain. Samuel M'Quin, Charles Brighouse, Terence Conway and William Parr to take part in the desperate adventure, and hold themselves ready to seize the first opportunity of getting away from the island. The opportunity soon came. The Columbia, an American vessel, arriving in the bay, and Parr's persuasive tongue induced the captain to promise whatever assistance he could render .-Accordingly, when the six adventurers met at the West Rock on the evening of the 8th of June, they found a boat waiting there for them. As soon as they got on board, uniforms were doffed in exchange for seamen's clothes. Then, Gen. Grant keeps track of events when night came-so that suspicion might be diverted from the Columbiathey ventured into the harbor and cut out a whale-boat, in which, after taking

in a quadrant and sextant, and some bread and water from the American, at a safe distance, until their friend should pick them up. They were, however, disappointed in their expectations; for some reason or another, the Columbia never came near; and by noon on the second day it was apparent to all ment walks in Ithaca, and yet there are that they must rely upon their own strength of arm and stoutness of heart

to carry thom to a haven of safety.

Parr was the only man in the boat with any pretensions of seamanship. He proposed to bear away for Ascension Island, which, though uninhabited and barren, was often visited by the East Indiamen for the sake of its turtle .-Disguised as they were, the deserters thought they might easily pass themselves off as shipwrecked sailors, and have little difficulty in obtaining a passage in some homeward bound ship They were but ill prepared for a six hundred mile journey across the ocean soldiers out of the water this year at the boat leaked, so as to require con stant bailing, and their provisions, al told, consisted of twenty-five pounds of bread, and thirteen gallons of fresh water. No one, however, cared to suggest a return to St. Helena, so, making a sail of their handkerchiefs, they started on their perilous way, their frail craft speeding rapidly before a north-west

On the morning of the 28th of June several flights of birds were seen, but eves were vainly strained to catch sight of land. Parr announced his opinion that they had passed Ascension Island: shirts were pressed into service to form a sprit-sail, and the course was neiro. By this time their slender store of provision had sadly diminished, and they resolved to limit themselves to an ounce of bread and two mouthfuls of water per day for each man. Day by day their strength sank, and their spirits with it ! McKinnon being the saddest of that sad crew, reproaching himself with having been the first cause of the suffering he shared. But worse was to come the last morsel of broad was eaten, the last drop of water drank, no sail could be seen, no signs of land appeared, to impart a little hope to the enfeebled, wasted, despairing men. Some thought ing a piece of bamboo; Browne recalling some sea-story to mind, soaked a piece of his shoe in salt water, but was glad to throw it away after tasting it. out of the legs of strangers. Needham He then cut up the inner sole, dividing it with his comrades in misfortune, but no one received any benefit from his generosity. The weary days and wearier nights sped on, and yet they lived, having existed eight days upon an ounce of bread and a few drops of water, and for five days upon nothing at all. Then Parr contrived to catch a dolphin, for which they all thanked God devoutly.

The fish lasted them for four days ; and

when it was finished. Parr. Browne.

Parr was not allowed to take his

Brighouse and Conway were for scuttling the boat, and thus ending their misery. The other two objected, arguing, that God who had made them, always found them something to eat :" but their faith failed them at last, and then One whispered his comrade, who Whispered another, and thus it went round, And then into a hourser murmur grew An ominous and wild, and desperate sound And when his comrade's thoughts each sufferer knew 'Twas but his own, suppressed till now, he found; And out they spoke of lots for flesh and blood, And who should die to be his fellows' food!

chance with the rest, because he had but daughter, footing it so neatly, that Conlately recovered from an infectious dis- way, with a touch of envy, declared he ease. He numbered five pieces of pa- must have been a dancing master .per, folded them up, and threw them Good-looking, well-mannered ready-witinto a hat, from which the others drew ted, he danced himself into everybody's them: upon opening them, the fatal good graces, all doors were open for him, number five, was found to have fallen and a merry time he had of it. upon M'Kinnon, the suggester of the Not content with obtaining partners cense. Thinking the crime had brought Lake, the Jordon and Utah lakes on the pointment that the incorrigible brave lottery. He quietly took up a sharpen- in the dance, Parr sought to secure a ed nail, opened three veins, and was partner for life. He fell desperately in quickly out of his troubles. The horri- love with a beautiful girl named Olym-

fied lookers-on were in no haste to make | pia Alverez, and undaunted by the fact up in a dull place like St. Helena. At the meal for which they had provided, that he could only offer her an empty last he ventured to propose that they but turned their eves away from their hand, while she was the only child of dead friend. Hungry necessity at last one of the richest merchants in San Salovercome all scruples, and before M'Kin- vador, lost no time in letting her know non's corpse was cold, a piece was cut the state of his feelings. The lady was a place in his library, and which Byron those favorable to that bigoted and non the penalty awaiting failure. M'Kin- off the thigh, and a small portion served not blind to the personal merits of the out among them. Every two hours the daring aspirant, but pride stood in the way of her surrendering without parley body was dipped in the sea, to preserve to an unknown foreigner, who was livit from putrefaction, and spite of the disgust they felt at the horrid food, it | ing upon charity. She professed to be astonished at his audacity, although no answered its purpose of keeping a little doubt she liked him the better for it; life in them, and the sacrifice was not accident nade him master of the situa-Three days after the acting of this tion. One day Alverez, his daughter, tragedy, Browne observed at daybreak and her by no means hopeless lover, a change in the color of the water, and when the daylight grew stronger, land

> was discerned. Revived by the wholesome sight, all exerted themselves to their utmost, and by eight o'clock they Were mad for land, and thus their course they ran, Though right ahead the roaring breakers lay; To show its boiling surf and bounding spray;

They ran the boat for shore-and overset her, and in a moment were battling for dear with the angry waters. Browne, Conway and Parr, after a hard struggle, got safe footing on land, but the other two were swept away by the waves and

Sore in body and sad at heart, the three battled survivors dragged their aching limbs to a hut upon the beach. and exchanged dismal congratulations. But fortune had not yet dealt her last buffit. The hut was tenanted by an old Indian woman and her son, the former of whom disappeared immediately after the intrusion of the strangers into her domicile; and in less than two hours' time the place was surrounded by arm. ed men. Before the objects of the commotion could think of resistance, they found themselves seized, tied by the hands and feet, slung upon hard and on their way to some unknown destination. After traveling in this un comfortable fashion for three miles or so, their captors halted at a village or small town, unslung their prisoners and put them into a rude sort of prison, where they lay, half dead with hunger and exhaustion, exposed to the derision of brutal sight-seers. This state of torment, however, did not last long. The governor of the place paid them a visit. and as soon as he discovered they were not Frenchmen, ordered them to be carried to his own house, where a few days of kind and judicious treatment worked wonders. They learned from their host that they were in Portuguese hands, and in Brazil, Parr accounting for their uninvited presence by attributing it to the wreck of the Sally of Liverpool, a ship bound for Jamaica, of which his father

were close on the shore: they

reef between them also now began

But finding no place for their landing better,

was owner and he captain. To amuse his guests, the governor took them to an Indian festival, where they were the observed of all observers Parr's handsome person, in particular, excited the curiosity and admiration of the dusky beauties of the forest. The chief's daughter lost her heart at sight, and offered to accept him as a husband then and there. Parr was rather taken aback at this sudden proposal, but returned his thanks for the unexpected nonor, begging at the same time to defer the nuptial ceremony until his next coming: whereupon the lady tore her head-feathers off, and "vented her inlignation as naturally as any European female would have done on the same occasion." Parr proved equal to the erisis. Rising from his seat, he made his way to the angry maiden's side, and mollifying the offended damsel. They return in a few days for his bride, without, it must be owned, having the slightest idea of keeping his word : but under the circumstances, the breach of prom-

As soon as they had quite recovered the Englishmen were sent to San Salvador. Here every one tried to make them subscription for their benefit, and made much of them in every way. Invitations poured in thickly upon them .pity and politeness, but their companion was in general request for his own sake. ed from his wound. Parr, who must have been the ne'er-do-

but fate vas in his favor, and a happy took part in a water picnic; the boat by some misnanagement, struck upon a shelving reck, and Olympia was thrown moment, and the girl's life saved; and with femerine logic, she persuaded her-

self that her life belonged to the man who risked his own in her behalf, and resolved to make him a tender of it .or-a very Friar Lawrence-with a letupon a certain evening. The exultant sponsible for the slaughter. lover was nunctual to the appointment: his friend Browne was with him, and there too was Olympia, cloaked and eiled, with her cenvenient confessor at

ner side. A few low words passed bedoor, and all passed into a little chapel departed for his lodging, he left his kindle in every heart a fierce determincompanion behind him, a married man.

alry soldiers armed with carbines and sabers in pursuit of the fugitives, Browne being permitted to accompany them. They traveled for hours without striknanaged to attain the elevated position tery the narrator of the story forgot to

concerted, but recovering himself, he troopers dismounting, rushed in upon it: and dispatched it with their sabers.

Not caring for a night's journey through the forests, the party camped out until morning, starting homeward with the break of day. The Governor received the prisoners very kindly; and the old merchant, like a sensible man, seeing what was done could not be undone, made the best of the business, and despite the difficulty of saying sweet carried his daughter and son-in-law things through an interpreter, succeeded home with him. Others were not so parted most affectionately, promising to viduals, enraged at the Englishman winning the prize for which they had vainly contended. hired some ruffians to waylay Parr and his wife as they came out of the theatre one night .-Browne, who was with them, wrested a sword from one of the assailants, and the effects of their ill-starred voyage, did good service, until he was cut down. The screams of the lady brought the soldiers out, and the young couple escaped forget their misfortunes. The governor unharmed. The affair so alarmed Alclothed them like gentlemen, started a varez that he determined to leave San Salvador, and accordingly left by first ship bound for Lisbon. Conway was one of the party, but they were re-Conway and Browne were invited out of | luctantly compelled to leave Browne behind, as he had not sufficiently recover-

Unfortunately for himself, he well of some good family, had the hap- strong enough to go about by the time py knack of accomodating himself to all H. M. S. Diomede put into San Salvacompanies, and making himself at home dor, and fell into the clutches of a pressanywhere. At the first ball to which gang on the look-out for any of their they went, while his friends were sit- countrymen who might serve their turn. ting down quietly looking at the flying Brown had his choice either to remain feet of the dancers, Parr was busy ex- on that station or go to Cape of Good tion by leading off with the governor's man on board H. M. S. Leander. In rivers of the continent, the Columbia, the working of some natural law similar sorrow bekumming. - Josh Billings.

1801 he was transferred to the Duke of Colorado, and Missouri, take their rise Clarence, and after a cruise on the Atlantic, found himself back at St. Helena. Making a virtue of necessity, he gave himself up as a deserter, and related all that had befallen him since he left his its own punishment in his case, the vessel; and when he got there, Browne, Colorado after passing through Arizona a foolish enterprise," wrote a narrative ty miles in length, with an average

A BLOODY HISTORY. pany of California-bound emigrants at Mountain Meadow, in Utah, in the year of 1857, will be remembered by many of our readers. From the fact of the terrible mutilation of the bodies. other circumstances which forbade the belief that civilized human beings could have been guilty of such atrocities, the butchery was ascribed to the Indians, overboard. Parr was in the water in a til of late, generally rested. Evidence is now put forward, seemingly of an unimpeachable character, to show that the commander-in-chief of the Mormon mili- upon the country, and went to work to ter asking Parr to meet her at the church tia, is, by his official order, directly re- profit by it. They have already, with-Philip Klingon Smith, a Mormon bish- ed enough to warrant the statement be-

op in good standing at the present writ- fore made that Utah, in mineral wealth, ing, and a Mormon bishop at the time especially gold and silver, is second to of the massacre, fifteen years ago, has no other possession of the American just come forward with a sworn state- Union. And yet hardly a quarter of tween the pair; the priest unlocked the ment regarding the affair, which will the area of the Territory has ever been cause the blood to boil within the veins explored; while the remainder is literlit by one small taper; and when Browne of every honest man who reads it, and ally a terra incognita to even the govation to put down Mormonism, if not by The bold bridegroom passed his wed- the strong arm of law, then by the ling night beneath the roof of his un- strong arm of might. The story of rance is not to be of long continuance. conscious father-in-law, and the happy Smith is to the effect that the emigrant Several parties have been formed,couple contrived to meet by stealth ev- train, which had reached Salt Lake City ery day. But the fear of detection be- in safety from Arkansas, spent a single for the purpose of a thorough exploracame too strong for the new made wife's night there, and the next day proceeded tion of the southern part of the State, nerves, and one fine morning Alverez on its way by the old wagon road tohis friend. The news ran through the was unimpeded until after the company this region is peculiarly rich in mineral town. The enraged father hastened to had passed Ceder City, when, by official wealth. Should such prove to be the the governor, who dispatched thirty cav- order from Brigham Young, a body of case, an immense influx of mining popmilitia commanded by magnates of the ulation would at once be the result, Mormon church at Cedar City, was sent naturally and quickly followed by in pursuit, with instructions to "kill all that of a more permanent nature. but the little children." Smith, with this manner settlements would be made ing the trail, but just as the sun was two or three others, wished to intercede in the richest and most available por setting, a loud shrick of distress start- for the lives of the party, but was order- tions of the Territory almost simultaled their ears. They hastened on and ed to fall into ranks on pain of death. neously, forming the basis of a State soon found the object of their search, Upon overtaking the train a running population which would soon outnumber literally up a tree, around the trunk of fight began, in which the Mormons were the Mormon element, and be able t which a huge snake was coiled on hos- worsted, but, reinforcements arriving, dictate the laws, and, moreover, enforcements tile thoughts intent. How the lady a flag of truce was sent in to the emigrants with the promise of protection if | ceeds 3500, and in ten years' time, takshe shared with her husband is a mys- they would lay down their arms. The ing probabilities into account, it wil rest of the story we give in Smith's own exceed 40,000. There are existing pos solve. The soldiers would have charg- words; "They accordingly laid down sibilities which may double that figure ed the hungry reptile, but their horses their arms, came out from their camp, By these means, even if government had an opinion of their own as to the and delivered themselves up; the women dees not lay its hands upon it, Mormon advisability of the proceeding, and re- and children were then separated from ism will be speedily swept out of exist fused to budge an inch. Jumping off the men, and were marched ahead of ence within the limits of the United his steed, Browne advanced toward the the men; after said emigrants had march- States, and the region now cursed by tree with his carbine cocked; as he ed about half a mile toward Cedar City, its presence occupied by a civilized, raised his piece the serpent gave a ter- the order was given to shoot them down; happy and religious people .- Boston rible hiss, and Olympia, slipping from the emigrants were then and there shot | Globe. her husband's protecting arms, fell to down, except seventeen little children, the ground, and Parr leaped down after | which I immediately took into my charge. her. For a moment Browne was dis- I do not know the total number of said company, as I did not stop to count the fired. The ball entered the serpent's dead; I immediately put the little chilneck; and seeing him thus disabled, the dren in baggage wagons belonging to the regiment, and took them to Hamlin's Ranch, and from there to Cedar City. and procured them homes among the

There is no need of comment on story. The plain bare facts are sufficiently horrible in themselves. It now remains to be seen, if the statement is substantiated, what steps the government will take in the matter. UTAH.

have the effect of turning the eyes of wonderful body of water, Great Salt Lake, and that it is the home of the gard to the larger portion of this immense area of country, which, at no distant day, is destined to play a prominent part among the States of the Union. the claim, Utah is frequently spoken where else but in New York. He is contry dance, illustrating his descrip- and in due time was entered as a sea- limits of the Territory the three great One by one they disappear, evidently by drop away sudden, bow me down with

and within its borders lies that immense the wonder and admiration of the world.

Majesty's service without leave or li- belt of the country extending from Salt | there was a universal feeling of disapauthorities allowed him to depart for east, and as far south as the head-waters | that menaced him so near. England by the first homeward-bound of the River Virgin, which falls into the "to deter others from engaging in such | This belt is about one hundred and sixof the adventures of the six deserters; width of sixty miles. This population a narrative Grenville thought worthy of is largely made up of Mormons, or of markably rich in mines, and it is confi dently declared by old miners that as The horrible massacre of a large com- rich gold leads exist in Utah as in Cali fornia. But the policy of the Mormon Church has been from first to last strongly against the development of these interests, for very palpable reasons. The opening of rich mines would cause an immense immigration into the country, and of such a peculiar character as demoralize the disciples and ruin the prospects of the hierarchy. Until the and in that belief the people have, un- Pacific railroad was pushed through the country this policy was maintained .-The little settlements that sprang up along the line of the road were made up blood of these defenceless people rests of rough go-ahead people, who cared upon the heads of the Mormons, and little for Brigham Young or his comnot the Indians, and that Brigham mands. They soon discovered the wealth She accordingly dispatched her confess. Young, the head of the church, and which nature had so liberally bestowed

in the narrow belt mentioned, prospect-

But thanks to the energetic restlessness of our Western emigrants, this ignosome of which have already startedthem. Already the Gentile vote ex-

> NEW YORK RUFFIANS. The party known as Reddy the Black

smith must have a charmed life, or else fate has doomed him to the gallows otherwise he never could possibly come so safely through the dangers that at times hem him about. He has been in deadly affrays without number, and yet has always escaped with his life. His last exploit was an attempt to break into a saloon, on Broadway, at 2 o'clock, in the morning, with a companion of equally loose principles. The proprietor fired a revolver at them, and Reddy's companion was mortally wounded. The proprietor of the saloon was arrested The development just made in regard and locked up, and the wounded man to the Mountain Meadow massacre, will | conveyed to the hospital to die. Roddy, the ringleader, walks about the streets the nation toward that great Territory, of New York unharmed of the police, so soon to become the scene of the con- unchallenged of justice. What is there flict between the foul demon of Mormon- about this fellow, of what power is he ism and the spirit of liberty and civili- possessed, that he can thus defy everyzation. The majority, perhaps, of the decency of life, every moral and social people of the United States know little law with impunity? He has earned the more of Utah than that it contains that right, over and over again, to pass the remainder of his days in a convicts cell, and yet is loose to prey upon society at Mormons. In fact, our geographers and his will. He is the bully and the dread government surveyors are nearly as ig- of the city through which he roams norant as school-boys themselves in re- his name is more frequently before the public than that of any ruffian of his stamp; and yet, through some mystery or other he manages to laugh at the law and snap his fingers in the face of its Although not geographically entitled to ministers. Such a man could exist no of by writers as the center of the Amer- fair sample of the tools that are made ican Republic. It is regularly shaped, by corruption, which needs such characdiversified in surface and covers in area ters to carry out its decrees. He goes not far from 120,000 square miles. Its free precisely for the reason that he climate is remarkably salubrious, so should be shackled. There seems to be far as the Indians and Mormons have but one hope regarding him, and that is allowed settlers to test it from experi- that he may meet the dog's death that plaining the movements of an English Hope. He chose the latter alternative, ence. Not distant from the northern has befallen so many of his companions.

to that which causes certain animals to prey on others of their kind when torn inland salt water sea which has excited by hunger. The man who was shot will prove no loss to the community upon The population of the entire Territo- which he fed by violence; but, judging ry, now exceeding 100,000, lies in the by the tone of the New York papers, west to the Wasatch mountains on the Reddy again escaped the fatal bullet

MORE BITTER THAN DEATH.

M. Thiers has now become powerful

by being indispensible; and he can no longer shift from himself the responsibility of the dreadful suspense in which the wretched Communists at Satory are men and women have now been lying for weeks under sentence of death, one or two of their number being occasionally brought forth and fusilladed at the fatal posts. These people may have done deeds meriting death-some of them, unquestionably are guilty of very great crimes ; but their offences are more than a twelve month old, and no code of modern civilization permits torture to be included among the penalties of Justice. Yet there they languish after this long imprisonment. The condemnednight after night, go to their pallets, dreading to hear in the gray dawn the key turning in the lock, and the fatal summons uttered to "come forth and die." Day after day passes, filling them with a little fresh hope, to be bitterly dashed as now and again another victim or wo, equally buoyed up by the long de lav. is beckoned out to the awful pain. This, we say, is not punishment, but tyranny; and Justice repudiates the infliction, even upon the vilest, of torments so slow, so wearing, and so fatal to all spiritual amendment. The agonized creatures whom M. Thiers thus keeps at his convenience have we understand, presented to him the most dismal petition ever signed. They beg that he will forthwith either order them in front of the firing parties or commute their sentences: for they declare with a truth which common humanity must endorse. that this prolonged suspense is much worse than swift death, and beyond the right of government to inflict. In the name of society, which has little reason those at Satory, the whole civilized world calls upon M. Thiers to leave his guns, promenades, and philosophers for a moment, and attend a little to that prayer of anguish. Europe itself is utterly scandalized at the way in which these wretches have been kept like rats in a cage, two or three being dispatched by bullet from time to time, to frighten Paris and content the bourgeoisie. It is absolutely barbarous laire la politique thus by trifling with the feelings of human creatures, even the worst. It is time an end were made, one way or another of these representatives of the Commune. Public opinion in every country endorses that pathetic plea which moans from the condemned cells.

ROOM ENOUGH .- When we look over our sparcely settled Southern and Western States, with their vast area of uncultivated land, and think of the myriads of starving laborers in Europe, who would only be too happy to emigrate, we are inclined to complain of the waste of "all these acres" in idleness when proper organization would bring the laborer to the land, and both be benefited. The South has millions of acres wasted, while the piteous tale comes from England, France and Germany that willing hands and hearts despair for want of encouragement to labor. There are certainly many ways for bringing the workmen where ample reward awaits their honest efforts. We appeal to our active and earnest capitalists, says the National Republican, to secure this magnificent opportunity, and benefit themselves while benefiting others.

If there is more shooting to do after

this long interval and cruel delay, let it

be accomplished, in Pity's name; or it

will be written down in history that

nothing which the Reds did was half

so inhuman as the conduct of these exe-

Smile thou, upon all hatters, and barbers and all shirt-makers and gloviers, all perfumers and dentists, all wash wimmen and shublacks, and forgive them the debts that i owe them, and kause me tew weep over man and his

menny misfortunes. I will raise thee an altar, kind Fortune, an altar as high as a lamp post, if theze my prayers are answered-farewell for the present-don't go back on Beau Bennet, the butiful !

Make me at all times of the poor heathen thoughtful, at the church not forgetting the platter to annoint with a

ten cent shinplaster. Bless all mades ov estate, all widdos with munny, all mothers of fashion with daughters tew marry, all good matches laying round loose, but chiefly give me

a conscience full of aroma. Lengthen out, kind Fortune, the dazs ov mi unkle, but should he happen tew